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WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1904.

Circulation During February.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Resublic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of February, 1994, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below: Coples | Date.

29 .....107,470 or filed ...... 79,721

Net number distributed......3,049,739 of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of February was 7.75 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day

February. J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1905. ---

A CRAZY STORY.

Among the absurdities circulated in connection with the World's Fair, the rumor of a "vice syndicate" lends all the rest.

From out of some freakish brain came a story tion of a possibility of corruption. that a syndicate of evil men had organized with a large capital to entice 50,000 young girls into a wrong life in St. Louis during the Fair.

On its face the tale was grotesquely impossible, but there are well-meaning persons in different parts of the country whose indignation has been aroused. Their feeling is creditable, but their knowledge of

practiculities is weak. Admitting all the evils of great cities and of smaller places, it is doubtful whether a syndicate or association could be formed to bring to St, Louis

100 women, old or young, good or bad, for such a purpose, even if success were probable. America is not yet degenerate enough for deliberate plans of that sort. There will be vice and opportunities for the

be no organized importation of young girls. And system of corruption, it is delightful to observe Mr. respect St. Louis during the World's Fair will be about like large cities at all times.

MARRIAGE AND THE PER ANNUM. Chicago's social discussion still rages. Ought a

\$1,000 a year? Can he support a wife with this income? After placating the Grub Trust and the Landlord, will any portion of the \$1,000 remain to the mice: They did not intentionally obtrude their mollify the Orange Trust and the Theatrical Trust? presence upon a mere young thing. They had no What about cigars and ice cream and a new spring purpose to terrify a maiden of tender years. They Ordinarily such questions would be answered by

Cupid, and often the little cherub is more convincing than ledger balances. Cupid never says nay. He flings defiance at the Trust Goliath, and through attentive ears transmits business confidence to youthful hearts.

Many of the cruel Chicago employers possibly embarked upon the sea of matrimony in crafts which out of the watery expanse, buy stock, build manflons and realize fond hopes of happiness.

They may have had apiece less than \$1,000 a gear, and some of them may not have been sure of them out of their holes. There are legends of mic thirty dollars a month. But in their hearts they had love, and the object of that love was a glorious picture in the home of fancy and a daily, hourly, mentary inspiration for honest effort and honora

Employes of a Chicago bank get the advice that in less than \$1,000 a year marriage without the lisapproval. The reason given for the disciplinary prohibition is that in Chicago, in prevailing circumstances, a young man cannot support a wife with only \$1,000 a year. The directors believe that there tre exceptional young men and young women. They idd the reservation that the marriage contract may be entered into with the approval of the officers. of only 5,600 inhabitants. And, surprising as it may if an inference is permissible, it might be said that the approval of an institution's officers should be innecessary, as it might be supposed that none oth- States Senator, James H. Stout by name. ir than exceptional young men would be employed n a financial concern. If another inference is permissible, it might be said that provisions might be

nade to encourage matrimony. Young hearts yearn for affection. Expectations and aspirations flourish on love. The kindred soul vakes and accelerates the better instincts in the proper young man. Love is nature to youth, and | tirely to teach letters, but to instruct in all matters anrriage is its natural consequence. The right which apply to ordinary life. In addition to the ort of love ought to make the right young man a usual kindergarten, there are schools for manual

love the heart grows cold and the soul becomes sordid and more or less depraved. All of which forcibly suggests that the \$1,000-a-year question would better be left to Cupid, under whose clever management thousands of hearts have been made happy every year for these thousands of years.

And bank directors, of all people, should give weight to the precept of the writer who says that a bachelor is always under suspicion.

#### PICKWICK PAPERS.

With all possible unction Mr. Roosevelt sends Mr. Payne a letter congratulating himself and incidentally Mr. Payne upon the glorious things done and performed concerning Federal corruption. The "success," proclaims Mr. Roosevelt, is "as noteworthy as it is gratifying."

Really, it is almost more than that. It is fe licitously full of felicific felicitatiousness and a matter to which platform-makers will point with pride. To say that it is as noteworthy as it is gratifying is but mildly and modestly to give expression to the truths of those great works which are as conspicuous as they are characteristic of the hero and immortal reformer, whose name shall be spread forever upon the annals of noble endeavors for mankind, to be blessed by posterity, cherished as a household word wherever there are households, and associated always with grateful memories of achievements as noteworthy as they are gratifying

It is as noteworthy as it is gratifying that Mr. Roosevelt did not simply mail the letter of congratulations privately to Mr. Payne. In the first place. to have done it quietly and secretly would have been un-Pickwickian, and Mr. Roosevelt has a perfect horror of things un-Pickwickian, though, to be sure. he once seemed to look lightly upon the Pickwickian phase of public conduct and assured us that a great many actions were done purely for effect.

No. Mr. Roosevelt would not deny the public the gratification of overhearing his noteworthy congratulations to himself and to Mr. Payne. What, then, could be more truly edifying than to permit the representatives of all the great dailies to have a peep at the letter, so that the congratulations might go vibrating along the telegraph wires of this great country and reverberating down through the corridors of time? At least reverberating down through the corridors of time as far as November? It was a happy inspiration, as remarkable as it was beatific.

And the very fact of congratulating Mr. Payne. selecting him above all others to be the recipient of the chaste and modest epistle, was as astounding as it was appropriate. Mr. Roosevelt wrote:

My Dear Postmaster General: While all the work of the Post-Office Department and the Department of Justice in connection with the postal frauds is not yet over, there is already to the credit of the de partments, and therefore primarily to your credit, such an amount of substantial achievement that I take this opportunity to congratulate you personally upon it. Et cetera, et cetera.

Mr. Roosevelt did not selze upon the occasion to send a bouquet to the prosecuting attorneys. He did not make the mistake of sending any perfumed note to the Judge and jury, the Grand Jury, the Marshal, the court stenographer or any of those who had an actual hand in convicting Machen. Mr. Roosevelt did not felicitate Mr. Bristow, who made the report which caused so much anxiety in administration circles and led to the indictments. Nor did Mr. Roosevelt overwhelm with thanks and flatteries the courageous Mr. Tulloch, who fought single-handed for the truth during those long years when the administration feigned to be shocked at the sugges-

No. When Mr. Roosevelt got ready to do his congratulating he picked out Mr. Payne, the Milwaukee ex-Postmaster and practical politician, who has had about as much to do with reform as the proverbial jaybird-and he handed it to him in a great, big, Pickwicklan chunk.

Mr. Roosevelt winds up with something as suggestive as it is obvious:

who make it evident that whoever in pubtic office, or in connection with public office, sins against the fundamental laws of civic and social well-being, will be punished with unsparing vigor.

It was unnecessary to add that "the friends of the people are I and you, my dear Postmaster General." In view of the fact that the reports and recvicious in St. Louis during the World's Fair, in ords of scandal investigations show the Federal spite of all efforts at suppression. But there will service to be in the toils of a vast and devouring vice of that kind will be compelled to hide itself in Roosevelt's exuberance over the two years' sentence obscure places. Those who do not search for it will and fine imposed upon Machen. Mr. Roosevelt's exprobably not be aware of its existence. In that uberance is almost as ingenuous as it is refreshing.

# PATTI EVER CHARMING.

Isn't Adelina Patti's discovery of mice in the Ohicago hotels a trifle kittenish? Nevertheless the mice ought to have known better. Mice are apt to young man to marry if his salary is no more than be injudicious at times. These mice presumed upon

> Of course, there is this to be said in defense of came, possibly, in a spirit of friendship, rather attracted by the seeming benevolence of the lady. Surely her days of shricking and jumping upon chairs must be past and gone. Surely no fear yet lurked in that bosom.

They came rashly into her presence—and Patti is preparing to fiee Chicago. The mice will know better next time. They will know that women never outlive their fear of mice. They will know that were constructed of starlight dreams and moonlight prima donnas cannot afford to be thought past the percrations. It was their good fortune to take gold time of life when the sight of a mouse produces agi-

Really, though, Patti should have forgiven thes mice. It may have been her voice that charmed intoxicated with music. Why didn't her press agent

# PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION.

The ideal public-school system; rather, the ideal method of free instruction-where is it and what is it? We have accustomed ourselves to the confirmed ionsent of the institution's officers is to encounter opinion that St. Louis has the best system, and this opinion will not be surrendered, in view of the success of operations and results. Among the large cities, St. Louis undoubtedly leads.

According to a writer in the current World's Work, the model form of public instruction prevails in the small city of Menomonie, in Wisconsin, a city appear, the principal credit for the achievement is accorded to a philanthropic public servant, a United

The presentment made by Adele Marie Shaw, in reviewing the work done in Menomonie, is very interesting and instructing. Not that the methods ap proved in Menomonie are suitable for adoption in every city, but that they indicate the means by

which exceptional benefit may be produced. The office of the Menomonie schools is not en ctter employe and a better citizen. Without this training, domestic science, art, swimming, physical the shrieks of disapproval.

development, for training teachers, and, in the county schools, of agriculture and horticulture.

What is most interesting about the article, from a general standpoint, is the explanation of the methods of instruction. In the industrial departments the boys and girls employ their time making devices which they use for work or amusement. As may be inferred, the children not only learn how to use their tools, but are induced to find pleasure in their occupation. In fact, this combination of the spirit of pastime with the drudgery of study work seems to be the inspiration of the Menomonie system.

There is no doubt at all that the tendency at this time is toward practical education. Menomonie is no exception, although it cannot be denied that the work done there affords a striking illustration of the advantages of practical instruction. The idea of modern educators is to make their schools perfect as useful institutions; in giving instruction that will prepare the pupils to play their parts well in life,

Instruction which is not practical probably can be of only theoretical benefit. In many respects it unfits the pupils for useful careers, as, after beginning active life, they are compelled to unlearn much and are forced to Infuse energy into their staid character. It might well be said that instruction which is thoroughly practical is the best, and that any other sort of instruction is merely a compromise at

"Married for spite" is becoming a common feature in divorce proceedings. Spite engenders in the victim an intense impulse for revenge. However, the transition is frequently from spite to penalty; and, if there is any comfort in that, the victim may disif there is any comfort in that, the victim may dis-pel the revengeful impulse and defer the smile until it can be superlatively sardonic.

The owner of the fugitive pet dog. Spot, might add another letter to his name. Spot rambled from home and is now in a canine hospital, for rest and repairs. After cogitating gravely over imprisonment, the animal may never roam again.

It wouldn't be so bad, at the best, if Roosevelt were only a million-dollar President. It is easier to say farewell to a little money than to pardon departure from democratic principles.

Knowing that the Board of Lady Managers will spend \$100,000 for regular World's Fair work, it is a subject for sociological inquiry how the ladies of the nation who wish to help the spending will be accommodated.

A young man who accepted the hospitality of a newly made friend discovered, upon awakening in the morning, that the friend and \$20 had disappeared. This is another trust evil.

The salt solution is good for other purposes than the creation of new animal species. In a few seacoast cities it is used for sprinkling the streets.

If the Australians are not more respectful to "Elijah III," he may make a ruthless exit. At Meibourne he disappeared on foot in a chase. ---

The strange thing about the military situation in the far East is that the Russian and Japanese soldiers never see each other.

Governor Dockery has had experience as a shopper, and it is likely that he now realizes how easy it is to be Governor.

# RECENT COMMENT.

Popular Faith in "Madstones," American Medicine.

And just now the fact of the persistence of such forms of belief is forcibly brought home to us by the announcement-in a diurnal (lay) contempory-of the unquestioning faith which is placed in the efficacy of "madstones" by a large proportion of our fellow-citizens. There are e precious talismans in this country; and "the believers in their efficacy always know where the nearest one is kept." One of them had long been the property of an Obio negro, and was placed, after the death of its owner, in the State Library at Columbus. There it was recently applied to the wound caused by the bits of a supposably rabid dog. The dog recovered, and the woman to whom it was applied died of blood-poisoning, caused by the unclean contact. We are also informed that such a stone was kept in the Virginia State Penitentiary for years, and was open to all comers for application to the bite of mad dog or other allied wound. One such (perhaps the same) was at a later date sold by auction for \$39. Still more famous was that brought from Russia in 1887 by a physician of that country who settled in Nevada. It had previously been exploited in that country for at least a century and a half-a fact supported by documentary evidence. This document was written in native Russian, and as nobody concerned could read it, everybody explicitly believed what they were told of it. The owner offered the stone for sale at \$1,500, and a joint stock company was formed for the purchase. A thousand shareholders advanced \$1 each, and the balance was made up by a farmer who became its keeper when the purchase was completed. Its fame still flourshes and it is said that an offer of \$3,000 has been refused for it. Such is faith-in our own land of progressive enlightenment! Can we be surprised that eddyism, antivivisectionism, antispectacleism and all other such isms still continue to flourish-in so fertile a soil?

#### Dove of Pence in Midst of Battles. Philadelphia Record.

If Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, the leader of the French Parliamentary group of arbitrationists, be correctly informed (and there is every reason to believe that his information is authentic), a general treaty of arbitration between France and the United States should e nearly ready for signature. Thus even in the midst of the alarms of war the cause of peace would seem to gaining strength. Civilization has never advanced on straight lines; the course of human progress has been met at every point by counter currents and obstructions There is no reason to despair of the ultimate triumph of reason over brute force because before the end is at tained there may arise conflicts of policy resulting in hostilities and the frenzy of battle. The world will be moving forward all the time.

Business Woman's Magazine, Teachers in schools are required to be thoroughly qualified before taking charge of children for a limit-ed number of hours each week; yet young men and women are required to have no qualifications before undertaking the duties of parentage. Ignorance here is supposed to be the proper thing, especially for a girl, and is even misnamed virtue. Ignorance here is punished with severity; in fact, nature recognizes no distinction between ignorance and criminal intent in meting out punishment for breaking her laws. It is the right of the child to be born of love under the most favorable physical, mental and moral conditions of parentage, and such a child "well-born" is most likely to be all that his parents can desire. When all children are "well-born" there will cease to be criminals.

# The 10,500 in One.

Indianapolis News. Notwithstanding the fact that the House of Repre sentatives has authorized the printing of 10,500 copies of "A Few Directions for Destroying Mosquitoes," most of us will no doubt persistently stick to the slap-and-missand-swear-and-try-again method when the time comes.

#### The Obstruction Before His Vision Chicago News.

While Governor Tates cracks the bullwhip to keep the pay roll brigade hustling for him at the primaries he is unable to see how he could use a civil-service law

# Woman's Rights Suggestion.

Cleveland Plain Dealer, Before the law compelling men to vote is passed why not amend it to include women? Faintly imagine

# NOTABLE WEDDINGS ANNOUNCED TO TAKE PLACE EASTER WEEK,



MISS MAY WALLACE,

A Cleveland avenue young girl, who is considered one of the South Side beauties. While the number of Easter weddings is | ter, Miss May Foster and Miss Virginia to be smaller than for many seasons in St. Louis's smart set, there are three that at St. Augustine. will be of especial prominence. Dates for two of these are already set, though the

cards will not come out until the middle of the month. Miss Caroline Newman and Rufus Lackland Taylor bave decided on Easter Wednesday, April 6, for their marriage, which will be the first Easter nuptial event of Interest. This is to be a small wedding, that is, with only relatives and a few friends present at the ceremony, which will be conducted at the residence of the

will be conducted at the residence of the bride. A reception will follow.

Miss Newman has not completely arranged her corps of bridemaids, but two of them will be Miss Rosemary Sartoris and Miss McDonald of Philadelphia. The honeymoon is to be spent in Europe, the bride and bridegroom sailing via a Mediterranean steamer for Alglers and the Riviera, thence to Paris for a visit with Miss Newman's French coucins, and home by way of London late in June.

Miss Janet Lee and Captain Edward Carpenter have arranged their wedding for April 3. This will be a large and military function, with a bridal party of equal size and interest. Miss Nanette Paschall has remained in St. Louis during Lent especially to assist as bridesmaid at this wedding.

ding.

The third wedding in which society takes a marked interest will be that of Miss Marie Scanlan and George Tiffany, which is to be the same week as Miss Lee's, though the exact date is not yet set. This wedding is to be rather small, as the bride's family are in mourning.

SURPRISED BY CLUB. prised by the members of their euchre lub on Saturday evening at their homon St. Louis avenue. Euchre was played and a supper served after the game. Mrs. Charles Lapping, Miss Dorrithy, George Betts and Charles Lapping won prizes. Those present were:

Hetts and Mesdames

In Feldman, G. Q. Rette,
Michner,

Michner,

DANCE AT WEBSTER. One of the handsome functions of the season was the dance given Friday evenseason was the dance given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Smith at the
Royal Arcanum Hall, Webster, the event
being the celebration of the fifteenth wedding anniversary. They were assisted in
receiving their guests by Mrs. F. G. Wickendon, Mrs. Gerard Piener and Mrs. Henry Smith. Mrs. A. L. Smith, mother of
Mr. Smith, wore a gown of bluck silk,
elaborately trimmed with lace.

The hall was decorated, the prevailing
color being resi. olor being red. Among the guests were:

Judge and Mrs. Wurdeman, Judge and Mrs. McElhenny, Dector and Mrs. Miles Messieurs and Mesdames— Dick Stevens, F. Beverly Stevens, R. A. J. Hutchinson, Ge C. H. Smith, K. C. H. Smith, Jr., Sto Charles Peck, M. F. G. Wickendon, Roy Tida, Gerard Fisher, Keneka, Sauffer, McCalbum, Balley, ries Peck,

TWINS BIRTHDAY PARTY. Messrs, Peter and Paul Costello, twin prothers, celebrated their birthday on Saturday at their home, No. 224 Benton street. Music, recitations and dancing formed an enjoyable evening's programme. Among the guests were:

Misses— Margaret Naughton, Agnes Dunn, St. John. Alice Lutherland, Mary Kornnesser, Bertha Mullen-schladier. Ella Naughton, Agnes Costello, Margaret Costello, Meyers, Robins, Histon, Diamond, R. Diamond, C. Guerdian. Annie Naughton, Opal Hayes, H. Walker, J. Costello, Fitzpatrick, Fitzgerald, C. Kornmen R. Hayes,

PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. Lucy V. Semple Ames, Mrs. Fos-

urday at the residence of Ed Williams in Clifton Heights. The following officers were elected to serve during this year; learge Vest Gannavay, president; Lou ... Heman, secretary, and W. S. Evans, treasurer. Miss Anne Shannon Evans will give a reclial at Rose Hill Hall on Thursday vening, March 3, under the auspices of the club.

Mrs. Eugene Fusz of No. 2150 West Pine boulevard has gone South, accom-panied by her brother, George Ring, who is just recovering from a severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Stoltmann, No. 7 South Euclid avenue, are receiving con-gratulations on the birth of a daughter, born Saturday, February 27. Mrs. E. F. J. Elbrecht went last week to Culver, Ind., for a visit of three weeks.

Company G. Branch Guards, N. G. M., will entertain its members and friends it its new quarters in the Armory on Friday evening. This is the second of a series of monthly receptions, and the success of last month's entertainment promises to be surpassed. Messra Thursby, Olcott, Carr. Lloyd and Farrell, constitute the Arrangements Committee.

#### FAILED IN EXAMINATION.

General Scott Revokes Orders Confirming Keating's Election.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Springfield, III., Feb. 29.-Adjutant General Scott to-day revoked an order issued some time ago confirming the election of James W. Keating to be Second Lieuten-The revocation is made because Keating failed to pass an officer's examination, as provided by the military code. Orders were issued confirming the fol-lowing elections in the Fifth Infantry: Charles P. Summers, to be First Lieuten-ant, and Elmer J. Smick, to be Second Lieutenant, of Company H, Decatur; Wes-

ant, and Emer J. Smick, to be Second Lieutenant, of Company H. Decatur; Wesley R. James, to be Captain, and Bert A. Van Winkle, to be First Lieutenant, of Company I. Jacksonville, and Edward Dillon, to be First Lieutenant of Company L. Peorla,

Elections in the Fifth Infantry were ordered, as follows: In Company E of Delevan, on Saturday, March 12, for Captain, Major James F. Watkins presiding. In Company H of Decatur, on Monday, March 14, for Captain, Colonel Frank P. Wells presiding. In Company I, Jacksonville, on Monday, March 14, for Second Lieutenant, Captain W. R. James presiding. In Company M of Canton, on Monday, March 14, for Second Lieutenant, Captain Fred R. Beebe presiding.

An election for First Lieutenant will be held in Company E, Seventh Infantry, Chicago, on Monday, March 14, Captain Cornelius Skelly presiding.

Sergeant Jacob C. Elimers of the Gatling Section, Springfield, was granted an honorable discharze. Springfield, was granted an hon

Preaches Farewell Sermon.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Feb. 29 .- The Reveren Frank Thompson, one of the younges ministers in Arkansas, for four years pastor of the Christian Church here, prenched his farewell sermon yesterday, and departs this week for Evansville, Ind. to assume charge of the leading church there. The church here is without a pastor, and has not yet called one.

# Charged With Bribery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Excelsior Springs, Mo., Feb. 23.—Walter Stevens, a real estate agent, and Thomas Poe of this city have been placed under arrest on a charge of attempting to bribe a tiron in an important case being tried

# POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

ENVOY.

BY FRANCIS THOMPSON.



O, SONGS, for ended is our brief, sweet play; Go, children of swift joy and tardy

sorrow; And some are sung, and that was yesterday,

And some unsung, and that may be to-

Go forth; and if it be o'er stony way, Old joy can lend what newer grief must borrow: And it was sweet, and that was yester-

day. And sweet is sweet, though purchased with sorrow.

know To-Day.

Tell them ye smile, for your eyes know



#### REYNOLDS'S SUPPLEMENTAL BRIEF FINALLY ARRIVES.

Cites Additional Authorities on Construction of Statute Concerning Time for Taking Evidence.

The Republic Bureau, 14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, Feb. 29.—It is probable that the Reynolds-Butler contested elec-

maily in committee this week. Chairman

tion case will not be again discuss

Olmstead said to-day that a report would hardly be submitted to the House before Mr. Reynolds's supplemental brief arrived to-day. Copies were shipped to Mr. Olmstend's hotel instead of being sent di-Offinished a hotel instead of being sent arrest to the cumulities-room, so no one but the eludriman has yet seen a copy.

The metabers of the committee are carefully examining the record of testimony and the arguments made by the atterneys, which just appeared to-day in printed form, It is desired that each remiser of the committee be thoroughly

torneys, which just appeared to-day in crinted form. It is desired that each member of the committee be thoroughly informed on the various phases of the case before a report is formulated.

The Davis-Sims case from Tennessee is to be demoned of before the committee again takes up the St. Louis case.

In the scop emental brief Mr. Reynolds's attorneys eits additional authorities on the construction of the stane in relation to the time for taking testimony in election contents and also as to the admissibility of the depositions taken in the Wagoner case, in conclusion, he says:

"This is not a contest for personal vindication of confesiant or contestee, it is a contest for benest elections. It is presented to this committee and this House not merely to unsear one man and sent another, but to call to the attention of the committee and the Fourse and the country like fraudulent practices, as we think, by which this House of Representatives is sought to be pollured in its membership, by retaining one in his seat who, as we thoroughly believe, was not lawfully elected, and did not represent the true ballots and lawful voters of the disby elected, and did not represent the

#### VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

V. W. Matheson of Boston registered at -Robert E. Lee of Springfield, Mo., is at the -F. A. Adams of Manila, P. L. registered at -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernest of New York City are guests at the New St. James. Stephen B. Prench and Frederick True-dell New York were registered at the St. Nicho-R. P. Hodges of Booneville, Miss., was at -Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boyce of New York
 City are guests at the Planters.
 -Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Nichol of Chicago
 are guest at the Southern. J. W. Alles of Detroit is registered at the

nomes Thorne of London, England, is a and Mrs. H. Alexander of Macon, Mo., are at the Lindell.

-D. T. Fleischer of Philadelphia registered at the St. Nicholas yesterday.

-Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Spencer of St. Joseph. Mes. are guests at the Southern.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Alexander of Shreveport.

La., are registered at the Platfers.

-W. T. McKenna of New York City is at the Lindell. -J. H. Hawthorne of Kansas City, Mo., is registered at the Southern.

At Chicago Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 29.-St. Louis persons registered at hotels here to-day are as fol-

Auditorium—H. S. Alward, N. H. Barnes, G. S. Block, C. H. Birkett, E. A. Busch, G. F. Fiske, G. W. Horton, Mrs. R. C. Kerren, F. C. Litz, W. P. Murphy, T. G. Moffatt, Miss Nisbitt, J. H. Taylor, E. C. Townsend, W. F. Wickman and R. Yates, Kaiserhoff—G. L. Lewis, R. E. Willis and J. H. Miller, M. B. Willis and J. Briggs-J. S. Faulkener, E. J. Hostetter and W. Young.
W. Young.
W. Young.
Y. G. White.
Hand T. G. Willer, O. A. Stewart, O. W.
Hand T. G. Toller, O. A. Stewart, O. W.
Hand T. G. H. Hossom, E. M. Evans
Hand T. E. Young.
Hand T. E. Houng.
Hand T. G. H. Hossom, E. M. Evans
Hand T. G. H. Hossom, E. M. Evans
Hand T. G. H. Hossom, E. M. Evans
Howard T. G. H. Hossom, E. M. Evans
Howard T. G. H. Hong, P. Woodruff, N. I. Tripp and F. G. Tuxrth. Saratoga-W. C. Kelley, C. S. Wents and J. tte.

Sob-J. C. Connolly, J. N. Ekeff, A. B.
and T. M. Jenkins.
Northero-H. A. Fielschman, A. M.
G. S. Kleinecke, G. J. Mogenhelmer,
Foxt, G. N. Stern, L. A. Varner and

Sherman House M. G. Clyner, A. V. Majer, F. B. Scott and J. J. Sweeney. Missourians in New York.

New York, Feb. 29 .- Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the following from Missouri:

ing from Missouri:

St. Louis-E. D. Taylor, L. Cook, W. W. Tolman, J. H. Taylor, Holland; A. Samish, G. W. Carey and Mrs. Carey, F. Hauptman, Hoffman; W. A. Skumey and Mrs. Swasey, J. Grant, R. L. Hedges, A. M. Stewart, Waldouf K. Burnes, C. Farrar, Imperait; J. H. Peters, M. E. Bluckher, Earlington; Miss E. Flaherry, J. Landau; Critorion; O. Milenty, Navarro; F. A. Nason, J. Hunbes and Mrs. Hughes, Albert, J. A. Fuers, Morton; F. C. Zerweck, Continental; J. C. Januanpoulo, Hotel York; W. P. Lattmer, Albernari; Mrs. Ellenier, Weilington; C. R. Collins, Jefferson; H. S. Hysinger, Getard; G. T. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, Weilington; C. R. Collins, Jefferson; H. S. Hysinger, Getard; G. T. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, Weilington; C. R. Collins, Jefferson; H. S. Hysinger, Getard; G. T. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, Hernald Square; A. W. Armour, Manhattan; F. H. Miles, Hoffman; T. R. Robinson, Imperial; G. W. Hoffman, Murray Hill, L. L. Bettys, Hernald Square; A. M. Woodward, Criterion, St. Joseph B. P. Payne, Hernald Square.

# COLES COUNTY PRIMARIES.

Democrats Will Hold Theirs March 15 and Republicans March 14. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Matteon, Ill., Feb. 29.-The Democratic

Coles County Central Committee held a meeting here to-day and chose Tuesday. March 15, as the date for holding the be County Convention will be named at a ater date.

At a meeting to-day of the Republican County Central Committee, March 14 was lecided upon as the date for holding the Republican primaries for Colles County. The committee adjourned to meet again on April 2, when the date for holding the County Convention will be named.

# TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, March 2, 1879. Mrs. Malinda Zimmerman sued • John Fitzgerald for \$5,000 damages ns the result of a collision of their buggles. The lady was injured. Trorlicht & Duncker opened their . o new store at No. 506 North Fourth

street. R. P. Tansey presided at a meeting of the Knights of St. Patrick. Mrs. C. R. Springer, president of the Woman's Christian Association. gave an entertainment The Fair Association appointed

• directors of various departments as • follows: E. A. Filley, D. K. Fergu- son, E. A. Manny, T. E. Tuft, B.
 M. Chambers, Miles Sells, C. P. Chouteau, C. L. Hunt and Charles · Todd. The Reverend T. De Witt Tal-

o mage arrived on a visit. T. W. Keferstein, who had been a o real estate agent in St. Louis since 1850, removed his office to No. 517

A Pine street. St. Louis County sued the Pacific Railroad Company for \$700,000 on aco count of a loan,

The Alumni Association of the St. Go, songs, and come not back from your far way: And if men ask you why ye smile and | + spended to toasts: C. P. Johnson, Governor Stanard, Doctor Hodgen, Tell them ye grieve, for your hearts o Doctor Sonneschein, E. C. Simo mens, Governor Reynolds, Doctor 4 Charles W. Stevens and J. M.

o Scott. . C. W. Simmons, president of the St. Louis Cotton Exchange, was notifled that the National Association of Cotton Dealers would meet here. The Reverend H. L. Magevney, S. J., went to Memphis to deliver a

d lecture. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

For a persistent Cough, Pisc's Cure for Com-imption is an effectual remedy. All druggista